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## Poetry.

From the N. Y. Daily News. The Atlantic Telegraph BY ANNA L. SNELLING

The union of hearts and the union of hands," iles been shouted our country around; jot now the more glorious union of land Will strend to the earth's furthest bounds. We've conquered the mountain—we've con quered the plain, With our terrible engines of fire; But now the unbounded and fathomless main like yielded to man's wild desire.

The oaks of our forests have sprinkled the sea, And our canvas has fanned its broad breast, But communion more swiftly and zurely will be Through the cable which moves when at rest.

Above it the Storm King may foam in his wrath, Abore it the Storm Aing may be a And the billows may furrow the deep, Yet may not disturb the unwayering path of the line in its bosom asleep.

glory to him, who in science is King— Every heart with the feeling endorse; of the whole world at once in the jubilee ring, Which heralds the triumph of Monne! he diamonds of India and Ocean's pure gem. ith the Thistle and Shamrock shall twine; the Rose and the Laurel shall mingle with them, As a garland to place on his shrine.

is monument—long may it be e'er it rise— But when such shall be Heaven's decree, But it rest on the earth and embrace the blu And shadow the Ocean and Sea.

While on earth and on ocean alike we are free, and alike the rich product they yield, est in talent and commerce Columbia shall be As long as she boasts of a Figure 1

For him shall arise the loud prean of Fame, And both Continents who the tone; And mother and daughter rejudes in a name Which unites them once more into one. Then loud on both shores let the trumpet b

heard. Everywhere let the bright beacon shine, And each heart with a kindred emotion be stir-As it welcomes the Telegraph Line.

## Miscellaneous.

There is nothing in the world that we think so much of as we do of women. woman in general which we do not deny.
A fine, magnificent specimen of the sex,
full of life and health, a ripe, red cheek

The following are the grounds upon and flashing eye, is something that does which I base my contest, to wit:
one good to look at, as she illuminates I I charge that large sums of money deep water, by the side of a well kept, at said election.

Well dressed woman. There is no rub.

II. I charge that the inmates and pasir tight, without injuring their form and patients.

Now as men are so dependent III I charge that the inmates of the

gais through the skin that the shiver comes. It is nature's quake—the alarm bell at the onset of danger. A woman never shivers from the effect of cold upon election, issued pardons to sundry persons, her limbs, or hands, or head; but let the then recently convicted in the tion. One sudden and severe impres-These points attended to, the at said election.

VI. I charge that many persons, not enatural connections of the dress will sup-

Air that is dry or burnt, more or less said election several times tharged with gases evolved by the fuel, VIII. I charge that many persons who is full form and flavor in air-tight cans; tion. seither will women. They need air. XI. I charge that certain persons were

ssary as air, and a brown tan is far pref-

To the Elitor of the Missouri Democrat,-

all honest men of every party, to furnish me with all the evidence in their posses the Judges at said polls, was, in February, sion bearing upon the case, and their aid 1850, convicted of a conspiracy to cheat in vindicating their own and the rights of and defraud John H. Simpson of his proptheir fellow-citizens. Respectfully, FRANK P. BLAIR, Jr.

NOTICE OF CONTEST FROM MR. BLAIR TO MB. BARRET. To J. Richard Barret .-

Sir :- You are hereby notified that I will contest your right to a seat in the Our mother is a woman-wife, sisters and Thirty-Sixth Congress as a Representative retty cousins are women; and the daugh- from the first Congressional District of the ters will be if (Heaven spare them !) they State of Missouri, and that I claim to live long enough. And there is a love of have been legally elected from said Dis-

the humdrum sidewalk, and every day were used by you for the purpose of aidtreets. A North River steamer, under ing you in your election, by bribery and all headway, with colors flying, is rather corruption. The mency so used was conpretty sight—rather stirring and inspir-tributed by Federal office-holders and ;; and we pull up our tired nag to see contractors under the Federal Governr pass, and admire the swell she cuts | ment, and other persons, and with said | nto insignificance, or some other very votes otherwise illegal, obtained by you

They are different from any other kind of being free and unconstrained, or at liber-You cannot ernment, who controlled the said Hospi-

upon woman for life's choicest blessings, County Farm or Public Poor-House of proper mode of preserving them be- St. Louis county, voted for you; some comes of great moment, and we are sure of them not being citizens of the United that the public will thank us for an infal- States; some not citizens of Missouri, and Have the feet well ventilated, then pay the next attention to the chest. The will, the said institution being under chest is the repository of the vital organs. the control of the County Court of the There abides the heart and lungs. It is county. That said inmates not being lerom the impress on made upon these or gal voters, were made to vote for you by

old strike through her clothing on her Courts of violating the laws, to be delivchest, and off go her teeth into a chat-ter, and the whole organism is in a com-voting for you at said election, and that such persons did so vote and did, in coucon of cold upon the chest has slain its sideration thereof, receive their pardons. ons of thousands. Therefore, while the cut are well looked after, never forgetthe born and never naturalized, voted for you

ply the rest, and the woman is ready, for titled to vote because they were minors, the air. Now let her visit her neighbors, under twenty-one years of age, voted for go shopping, call upon the poor, and walk you at said election.

VII. I charge that many persons havthe good of it, for the fun of it.

VII. I charge that many persons having a legal right to vote, voted for you at

poison. Go up stairs and make the had no right to vote at said election, bebeds with mittens on. Fly around the ing minors, non-naturalized foreigners, bouse like mad, and ventilate the rooms.

Don't sit pent up in a single room with

District, or not having sufficient residence

District, or not having sufficient residence of yours, who put into their hands your Gold Mines.

Who could not read the English language will pay.—Fort Scott Democrat.

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Building in the property of the persons resident out of this Congressional persons resident out of the English language will pay.—Fort Scott Democrat.

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But the persons resident out of the English language will pay the persons resident out of the English language will pay the persons resident out of the perso louble windows. Fruit will not retain in this district, voted for you at said elec-

the shiver comes on during these oper | bribed with money and otherwise, to vote stions, go directly and put on something for you, and being so bribed, did vote for

simal or vegetable can enjoy voting precincts, and intimidated and sealth in darkness. Light is also as nec- overawed the Judges and all persons opposed to your election, driving off many stood as follows, to wit: Breckenridge, will return this fall, the others will remain a means for preservation. There are moral means for preservation. There are moral means that are important. Every woman should be married to an excellent man. posed to your election, driving off many hould be married to an excellent man. had several barrels of liquor secreted in a the increase for yours within a fraction of Marriage, it is true, brings care and wear, but it is the ring that is worn that keeps bright, and that watch that the watch that green and the watch that green and watch that watch that the watch that green and watch that watch that the watch that green and watch that watch that the watch that green and watch the watch that watch that watch that watch that green and watch the watch that watch the Mayor's proclamation. Said liquor times larger than any voice ever point for the sweet sympathies evolved in relation to the family—the new compensation for all onlays of strength, brings about a beautiful play of the family—the new compensation for all onlays of the family—the new compensation for all only of the family of the fami by means of which, state of life, who has in the heart no place for medicing armed against the encroaching ills, who has in the heart no place for medicing of life, who has in the heart no place for and the joy and the joy and the joy and hope that are in possession of that work and hope that are in possession of that work and hope that are in possession of that work and hope that are in possession of that work and hope that are in possession of the Judges at said poll received a blow in the face place, being precisely the same in which the increase has taken place, being precisely the same in which the increase has taken place, being precisely the same in which the improper conduct of the Judges of clections, and of your partisans, gives room to suspect the fraudulent practices which I have charged.

Mr. Willis, our imformant, is to accompany that he express company that he can make only one more trip for them, as the wishes to make preparations for immediate emigration, among whom the improper conduct of the Judges of clections, and of your partisans, gives room to suspect the fraudulent practices.

Mr. Willis, our imformant, is to accompany that the express company that he express to go up to heave that the judges of said election, the Judges and the judges of said election, the Judges and the judges of said election, the Judges and the improper conduct of the Judges of the improper conduct o by means of which, such acts of violence the Judges at precincts in which the increase has taken men of Topeka are making preparations connected with a band of desperadoes in teligion. The calmness, the patience, and the joy and hope that are in possess effected thereby, and the Judges of said sion of that woman whose heart is right precinct were, by the means above mention required by law; that is to say, the in its highest value of the Fifth Ward the

notice of contest with Mr. Barret, who holds the certificate of election as a representative from this District. My only purpose in making this contest, is to windicate the rights of the people of this county violated in presence of the others, and without objection by them, in order county of the County Court, Judge Hackney and Lanham, who, constituting the rectificate of election as a representative from this District. My only purpose in making this contest, is to windicate the rights of the people of this and without objection by them, in order without objection by them, in order only and the bench of the County Court, Judge Hackney and Lanham, who, constituting the rectificate of election as a representative from this District. My only purpose in making this contest, is to windicate the rights of the people of this and without objection by them, in order of the County Court, Judge Hackney and Lanham, who, constituting the rectificate of election as a representative from Pike's Peak. He brings specimens of the gold he dug there, and it has their position to make an illegal order, forbiding the Clerk of said Court to furnish the very evidence which the law requires the deposited in his office in or. county, violated in my person, by the same corrupt practices which so long prevailed in Kansas, and by which alone the of certain persons who offered to vote at FRANK P. B Democratic or Slavery party maintained said polls, none of whom had any right its ascendency in that Territory. When to vote, but did vote for you. That said the frauds so repeatedly committed at Ox- Judges allowed many persons to vote at ford, Kickapoo, Shawnee and the Dela-ware Crossings, could no longer avail to maintain their ascendency in Kansas, the chief actors and perpetrators of those polls, well knowing such votes were illefrauds fell back upon Missouri, and gal. Thus, there was polled in said Grabrought with them the tactics in which vois precinct one hundred and eighty five they had become so skillful, to be again names as voters, more than one hundred applied where the struggle for free prin- and twenty of whom voted illegally, betiples has been again renewed. Missouri ing minors, non-residents, non-naturalized s now what Kansas has been in the last foreigners, persons who had voted elsefive years, the battle ground of free- where, and persons who, if residents, had dom. The Democratic, or Slavery party throughout the Union, which defended the frauds practiced by the Regent Calhoun in Kansas, have been swift to insunant the same practices in Missouri. I persons residing in said precinct was less persons to meet them at the threshold. propose to meet them at the threshold, than at the previous election; and I gle with the line of the plain, so that the and, secondly, everything necessary for and by exposing them in the eyes of the charge that you were present at the said city seems to lean over towards the earth, the trip can be obtained here at much less and by exposing them in the eyes of the charge that you were present at the said whole nation, to make their disgraceful Gravois polls on the day of the election, triumphs the means of a more speedy and were cognizant of the facts stated in and complete overthrow.

I have ample evidence to substantiate at the same; that one of said Judges the charges I have perferred in my notice, could neither write nor read, and that none but as I desire to make it as complete as of the Judges of said polls were sworn or possible, I now make a public appeal to affirmed to discharge their duties; and qualled by anything on the face of the not allow themselves to be misled by un-

> was convicted by the same jury with said Horton, of the same crime, XII. I charge that one of the Judges of the eastern precinct of the ninth ward, conducted the polls held there, with gross impropriety against me, and partiality for you, in failing to administer oaths or put questions to persons offering to vote; in refusing to allow challenges to be made of votes offered; and that the other Judges were constrained to submit to his proceedings, by the violence and threats of your friends who surrounded the polls, by means whereof many illegal votes were press.

given to you in said precinct. XIII. I charge that the Judges of the election at the eastern precinct of the eighth ward, failed and refused to administer oaths and put proper questions to per-sons present offering to vote, and by means whereof many illegal votes were given to you in said precinct. That by these means, and by bribery and corruption to procure votes for you, and by votes of minors and non-residents, and by nondeep water, by the side of a well kept, well drossed woman. There is no rubbing it out; women are the ornament, charm, blessing, beauty and bliss of life—pital at St. Louis, voted for you at said election; some of them not being citizens of the United States; some not being manually of the States of the State of Missouri, and none in the Eighth and Ninth W ards of this them should be publicly made known.— citizens of the State of Missouri, and none in the Eighth and Ninth W ards of this They are different from any other kind of fruit. You cannot pickle them. You cannot do them up in sugar and set them in a cold room, with a paper soaked in brandy over their mouths. You cannot put them up in cans, and seal them up them up in cans, and seal them up the seal that the liberties of said inmates and XIV. I charge that votes that were re-

ally given for me, were illegally and fraudulently counted for you in said election, and that votes were given for me which were not counted at all.

XV. I charge that in every precinct in the city, there were illegal votes given for you by minors, non-naturalized foreigners, non-residents, persons having no sufficient residence, and that there was also double voting for you, and voting for you by persons under fictitious names, there ng no such persons in fact residing in this Congressional District.

XVI. I charge that many persons in the employ of the County Court of St. Louis County, and many others in the employ of the different railroad companies in which the County of St. Louis is the owner of stock, were induced to vote for you, and against me, by the threats of Aaron H. Hackney, one of the Judges of the County Court of St. Louis County, to the effect that he had control of said railmanagement of said roads at the next election from the directors therein, and then he would turn out all porsons so employed, who did not vote for you.

XVII I charge that many persons There now, that's so—come ale who could not read the English language will pay.—Fort Scott Democrat. ticket, falsely and fraudently representing said ticket to be mine, said persons wishing to vote for me, and really believeing that they were voting for me.

6035; and that at the last election on the 2d of August, 1858, the vote returned

in its highest relation, can never fail to precinct were, by the means above mean in its highest relation, can never fail to preserve and heighten every personal power and charm that she possesses.

It is highest relation, can never fail to tioned, compelled to receive such frandulent and illegal votes.

Eastern precinct of the Fifth Ward, the Eastern precinct of the Sixth Ward, the Summer.

XI. I charge that at the polls held at Eastern precinct of the Eighth Ward, the summer for journalists is like the desert under, and thence to the ridge of the roof.

or make any examination of such persons er to suppress inquiry into the frauds as to their qualifications; and said Judges charged by me. I allude more particulates field and are found as a few field and a few fiel Sr. Louis, August 21st, 1858.

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as to their qualifications; and said Judges charged by me. I allude more particularly to the conduct of two of your friends person or persons offering to vote, and not on the bench of the County Court, Judge rived in our city evening before last, discovered with the person of persons offering to vote, and not on the bench of the County Court, Judge quires to be deposited in his office in or. here by some of our most influential citi-

der to expose frands in election.

FRANK P. BLAIR.

A City in the Air—The Mirage on the Plains
Travelers across the Plains assert that they have seen, on the Noble's Pass Route, about thirty miles this side of the Humboldt river, the most wonderful phenomenon that they think could ever have been witnessed in any part of the world. It is no less a thing than a city in the air —complete in every aspect and concomitant. It is seen in the early morning, and stands self-poised above the dead level of the search of the stands self-poised above the dead level of the search of the stands self-poised above the dead level of the search of the search of the stands self-poised above the dead level of the search of the stands are returning, with the view of organizing a company. The arrival of the shakes himself, his bed, the room, the bouse; life;—

Mewhing and puking in his sponse a arms. And then the whining workman, somewhat alleants there by some of our most influential citizents. And then the whining workman, somewhat alleants there by some of our most influential citizents. And then the whining and puking in his sponse a arms. And then the whining and puking in his sponse a arms. And then the whining work and then the whining work and then the whining work. And then the whining towk. The small city in the city, the digital city, the best route being from here to Fort Rillow the stange of which is within forty miles of Pike's Peak—the road is clear of all obstances. When the his knees ache; Sighing like farance, with a wide length on.

It is no less a thing that the trip can be made to transit ascends in magnificent spiral towers in the earliest possible moment. erty by false pretences; and John H. Davis, one of the clerks at said polls, was particeps criminis with said Horton, and

Better than Gold Diggings.

throughout this region on the subject of

if the crineline expansion be not too great, inary.
and you will look, act and feel, all the time, like a civilized, Christian man.— load of lumber, and will be in next week, There now, that's so-come along!

Mr. Robt. B. Willis, Express messenger

Mr. Robt. B. Willis, Express messenger between this city and Topeka, arrived here yesterday. He reports having met eight men who went out to Pike's Peak with the Lawrence party some time in working of the 28th ultim charge of the 28th ultim charg the shiver comes on during these operlious, go directly and put on something
sore about the chest.

Again, do not live in dark rooms. Light

Again, do not liv

from hollow trees. They also confirm

News from Pike's Peak.

stands self-poised above the dead level of a broad and airy plain, which is covered Mr. King spread like wild-fire over our with a light white dust, that rises in small city, and already a number of gentlemen clouds at the touch of a ho.se's hoof, or are making active preparations to leave at

the breath of the little whirlwinds, that Leavenworth presents unusual facilities are occasioned by the intense heat. The to parties who intend going. In the first line of the base of the city forms an an- place, it is the nearest point to start from; and a full view of its streets and buildings rates than they can be purchased elseis presented. All the streets seem to tend where, and shipped here by small comto one point, where they concentrate, and panies. Horses, mules, cattle, wagons, whence, of course, they diverge. The provisions, &c., can be had here in abunarchitectural beauty and splendor of this dance, at fair prices, and those who con-City in the Air are of a character une- template visiting the "diggins" should earth. The buildings rise, one after another, in proud, palatial grandeur, and above or below us.—Leavenworth Ledger.

their tall towers glitter like molten silver in the sun. Clean and perfect The Baltimore Sun, by some queer description of it; we can only give the successor of Mr. Giddings, is considered of National Government power, Military general idea which we have presented .- one of the most decided Anti-slavery men force, and Border Ruffian fraud and out-We are assured the illusion is perfect— in the State—was one of the old Liberty rage—still, at every election, in good or nothing wanting whatever to fill up the Guard, active as any of them—and is bad weather, in one season or another, picture-a magnificent city, silent as the actually pledged "to lift higher the stand- they leave all, to attend to their duties at ottom of the sea, but glittering in the ard" of Freedom, borne so long, in many the ballot-box, and swell up telling mafull life of the sunshine, and self sustained a hard-fought battle, by the noble Joshua. jorities for a principle. Nowhere else in in the heavens.—Marysville, Cal., Ex. Some people see what they wish in every the Union do we find men so firm, steadpolitical movement, and so, while one fast, devoted—making such sacrifices for paper calls Corwin and Hutchins "rabid the cause which the Kansas voters be-There is a great excitement spreading as skimmed and pump-fed milk,

the gold diggings on the Platte and some of its tributaries, in this Territory. Well, it may be so, that gold has been found there and that some like degree of self-up a new party for the race of 1860, which there and that some like degree of self-up a new party for the race of 1860, which there and that some like degree of self-up a new party for the race of 1860, which there and that some like degree of self-up a new party for the race of 1860, which there are devotion, and abandonment of ola. This is one of the most beautiful all kinds of creeping things, for his neighthat new parties, with new names and weathers, to vote for Freedom. Prove there from all parts of the county. bors, may have succeeded in digging, new principles, must be set up every four your faith by like works, or be silent evwashing and rocking out four or five dol-lars in one day. What of it! He'll, suck their thumbs in a nice little party by most likely spend it all in extravagance themselves—let the offices, which alone

Fort Scott.

low; you can go to church on Sunday, through their agent, Mr. W. J. Hart, for passed .- Wyandott Argus. and sit in the same pew with your wife, the lumber to build and furnish this sem-

It with the necessary teams to take out the

of getting tools and provisions.

Their Pilot and one other of the eight will return this fall, the others will remain he afterwards committed murder, and by reward, his custodians returned with him

climbs softly upon a ladder. It sets its red

Poetry.

His manly voice, turning to treble, pipes and whistles shrill;
And shakes withal in semi-quaver notes. He's but chill'd iron, cold and still. Last scene of all.
That ends this strange eventful history—Headache succeeds the chills, and fever hot. Corpse like he lies;
Cares naught for North or South or East or WEST.
The country's one to him, poor patriot, and his mind.
Resolves the thought that aggs is its king: lves the thought that AGUE is its king;

Miscellaneous.

wooley heads," another finds them mild lieve, as proved by their votes, to be that One thing may as well be said at once, noble people, in this respect, at least-

among a number of others, at work on a house erected a little way from my office, balance, which consists of upwards of a hundred thousand feet.—Kansas City hundred thousand feet.—Kansas City merry humor, who had a kind word and a cheerful smile dancing like a sunbeam on his cheerful countenance. Meeting on his cheerful countenance. Meeting the countenance on his cheerful countenance on his cheerful countenance. Meeting the countenance on his cheerful countenance on his cheerful countenance on his cheerful countenance. Meeting the countenance on his cheerful coun

> We see in numbers of our exchanges that there is a great fatality prevailing among horned cattle in different parts of the county. We learn, also, that the Spanish or Texas fever prevails among cattle in this county, and that large num
> Oscicatomic—Is that so?
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> Distinguised Value.
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> We were favored yesterday, (Wednesday,) by a visit from Hon. M. J. Parrott, of Leavenworth, and Hon. A. J. Mead, of Manhattan. It was the first visit the former gentleman had paid this part of bers have perished in the Western part of the county. So far as we have heard, there has been no successful remedy for the diseases yet discovered.—Independence
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> Oscivatomie—Is that so?
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> Paola—It is; and if necessary, furnish the names of the voters.

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MR. EDITOR : - A rambler over the prairies of Kansas, to see the sights and hear the sayings of the inhabitants of this if permitted, occupy a corner in the columns of your excellent paper. A few days ago the writer, a weary traveler, both hungry and thirsty, took lodgings at the state of affairs, Free State men came by Johnson House, in the city of Lawrence, sections and platoons into the town of and there sought and found refreshment Paols, and by stead, and persevering efand repose. Thanks to the gentlemanly forts carried and successfully maintained proprietors; long may they waive. The their point at the polls. It may in truth their point at the precinct of Paola is now a be said, the precinct of Paola is now a city of Lawrence, as she is. That view Free State town, and made so without reshows Lawrence a city, well located, well through and around the place shows, Free State majority, and boasts of her at once, that Lawrence is a city out of the woods. Satisfied with the entertainment received, and the views taken at this her less pretending neighbors. point, this rambler rambled along over a beautiful and well cultivated country, and oon came to a town called Franklin, a place in this country bearing the cognomen of a pro-slavery town; it is well enough located, but too near Lawrence to become a town of any considerable note.

Five or six miles east of this, at the in friendship. unction of the Big Wakarusa with the Kansas river, is the town of Eudora. The inhabitants of this town are exclusively Dutch and Indian, and the town itself ex-hibits a spirit of industry and enterprise that might be well worthy the imitation was the work of the mysterious architect method of reasoning, arrives at the con- example to the voters of the States. Al- of a more pretending people. Twelve who were the most successful this season was the work of the mysterious architect who framed those marbie-looking wonders of the air. The apparent extent of the city is about six miles in circumference, and the nearest approximation of the base to the earth is a distance of about 50 feet.

Not having seen this phenomenon, of course we cannot enter into any minute description of it; we can only give the successor of Mr. Giddings is considered to the voters of the States. Altough the Kansas people voted again to no other purpose than that of testifying against oppression—neither and again to no other purpose than that of testifying against oppression—neither as free people, nor justice nor mercy at the hands of their maligners and oppressors—the whole of a more pretending people. Twelve though the Kansas people voted again miles south of Eudora, at the head of September—not later than the 20th. Mr. P. Hall, who lives on the village of McCamish. This point, for several years past, has been known as a small Indian trading post, but more recontending against the tremendous odds of miles south of Eudora, at the head of September—not later than the 20th. Mr. P. Hall, who lives on the village of McCamish. This point, for several years past, has been known as a small Indian trading post, but more recontending against the tremendous odds of National Government power Military of National Government power Military. cently distinguished as the place where other field, which was sowed about ten

country passed over is principally prairie, creek, raised about 40 acres of excellent a rich soil, susceptible of high cultivation fall wheat this season, which was sown and is rapidly settling with an industrious of these gentlemen will sow largely this

of Truth and Right. Surely they are a farther south, in Lykins county, over a judge that there would be a much larger rich portion of country, well timbered and

there, and that some lucky persons, say will either ignore the Republican or Antione of a hundred, by the hardest of toil,
one of a hundred, by the hardest of toil,
who profess to be their friends in the other
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than the advantages of being within less than the other profess to be their friends in the other profess to be the profess to be t and most severe exposure of health and the Slavery question, by any sacrifice of life, working the day long with pick, pan principles, it may be set down as concluded and cradle, far from "wife, children and that the Democratic candidate—whoever my works "—in the words of James friends," destitute of the comforts, nay, he may be e-will be elected President of the Free State men of Kansas may adnecessaries of life, with a Colt's revolver the United States. We do not believe, for his bedfellow, and a boulder for his although such a charge is made, that this quit our farms and our merchandize, our for his bedfellow, and a boulder for his pillow; bears, buffaloes, catamounts, wolves, skunks, rattlesnakes, vipers, and leaders have so little faith and backbone weary miles, in all seasons, and in all seasons, and in all seasons, and in all seasons, and in all seasons. venient and abundant; roads concentrate fear piercing the pauses of the storm.

About eight miles south-west of Paola. most likely spend it all in extravagance and riotous living, as fast as he gets it, and disqualify himself for regular businoid draw back to this beautiful and flourishing city. A few bad men were enabled, the most and another villainy, sion and perpetuation and other villainy, the misrepresentations of hireling.

The Southern Kansas war was a great draw back to this beautiful and flourishing city. A few bad men were enabled, the town on the north and east, is commercial and from the misrepresentations of hireling. The Southern Kansas war was a great ed at the junction of the Pottawattomie ments of the roof-tree though he did, yet sings than the "gold diggings." Our advice, though gratis, is good. Leave these gold mines, at once, if you be there, and if not there, and wish to get gold by dig-Scott town company, George A. Chaw- water, inasmuch as these streams have eral parties have just come in with speciging, come to Southern Kansas, and take

Humboldt, K. T.

Scott town company, George A. Crawto yourself one hundred and sixty acres

The town of Humboldt is in Allen

FORD, Esq., is an old Pennsylvanian, and a

California We have just seen several of Uncle Sam's fertile land, anywhere near Fort Scott, erect thereon a comfortable cabin, break up land sufficient to raise ground along the south bank of the Neoble cabin, break up land sufficient to raise

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ground al ble cabin, break up land sufficient to raise wheat, corn, potatoes, &c., then take your pick and shovel and go to digging on this same land, and with one half the labor of the gold diggings, you can dig out from fifty to one hundred bushels of (not gold) the best of coal per day, and for this you can get ten cents per hushel, in gold; thus and sufficient to raise wheat, corn, potatoes, &c., then take your sho. This is a new town, but has grown rapidly this summer. Over twenty good and substantial buildings have been erected there. The town is doing quite a large trade with the neighboring Indian tribes, as also with the settlers on the Necohor the town, and stone for building up the city are, we understand, cordially seconded by the company, and can hardly fail to render Fort Scott one of the most rapidly improving cities of the Territory. Coal of the finest quality is found in the immediate vicinity of the town, and stone for building purcan get ten cents per bushel, in gold; thus and its tributaries. The citizens are now you can make from five to ten dollars even engaged in building a large male and feand a half miles from the county line on nugget gold, some of which was adhering ery day, without failure; besides, if you male seminary, with the intention of have a wife and children, you and they making it the first and leading scademical Court for the Third District, and the the effect that he had control of said railroads, as one of the Judges, that he was
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Scott, when the making it wonships to worships to worships to worships to worships to worship to worsh ent county town. While in this neigh-borhood, the writer was amused at a con-"I noticed," said Franklin, "a mechanic, versation heard between two Free State apply to our mines. Our climate is mild men, the friends of each town, and will be more profitably worked during the venture to relate it for the benefit of your cold months than at any other season.

Osawatomie-It is claimed that Paola

at that place, fifty-three votes were cast; gives indication of a colder region. Bufat that place, hity-three votes were cast; gives indication of a colder region. Buf-twenty-seven for the Swindle, and only falo, deer, elk, Rocky Mountain sheep, twenty-six against it, thus affording proof and various other kinds of game, are very positive from the record, that Paola is a numerous. Col. Bent, of Bent's Fort, is Pro-slavery town.

Paola-It is so claimed by Free State

facts stated, is not correct. On account of high water preventing a full atten- andot Gazette. dance at the polls, only fifty-three votes were polled, showing one of a majority

Reports direct from the miners on Cher- to be preferred to what was once strongly next winter. - Junction Sentinel.

For the Herald of Presion. | election precincts. From the beginning, the strong-holds of Free State and Proslavery men, were these respective towns. Osawatomie was a Free State town, strongly fortified at home, and fostered nuch abused and far famed country will, and guarded by the political influence of inforcements from outsiders. Osawatobuilt, but not finished—a business hum mie, without any opposition, has a larger achievements when she had no opposition, and thereby undertakes to underrate

Osawatomie-Will vote for Osawatomie for the county seat; it is a local and not a political interest.

Paola-That is it; make your arguments local and not political, then we will fairly understand each other, The parties then separated, apparently

RAMBLER.

Sowing Wheat. The Emporia News says: "We have Seven miles still farther south is the flourishing village of Richland. The fall, and not later than the fifteenth of From Richland, about eight miles still September. From indications, we should

number of acres of wheat sown this fall

In some spring freshet, a river widely

How like the love of the old fashioned mother, who followed the child of her About eight miles south-west of Paola, over a rich and beautiful prairie, is the town of Osawatomie. This town is location to the world. Swept away by passion that child might be, it mattered not; bearing away with him the frag-

The vallies through which course the streams in which the gold has been found, abound with timber, and the climate is very mild, so that the miner can work now in this vicinity, loading a train for the mines. The Colonel is an old for the mines. The Colonel is an old pioneer, and is confidnt of reaping a rich harvest in the new "diggins." - Wy-

Oscicatomic—Is that so?

Paola—It is; and if necessary, I can furnish the names of the voters.

Oscicatomic—But Osawatowie has always been a Free State town, votes largely Free State, and ought, for that reason, will be of service to him with the santy of information in regard to Central Kansas that will be of service to him with santas that will be of service to furnish the marks of prosperity everywhere observable. We believe he has gathered some important items of information in regard to Central Kansas that will be of service to him in Washington